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University to present state funding requests

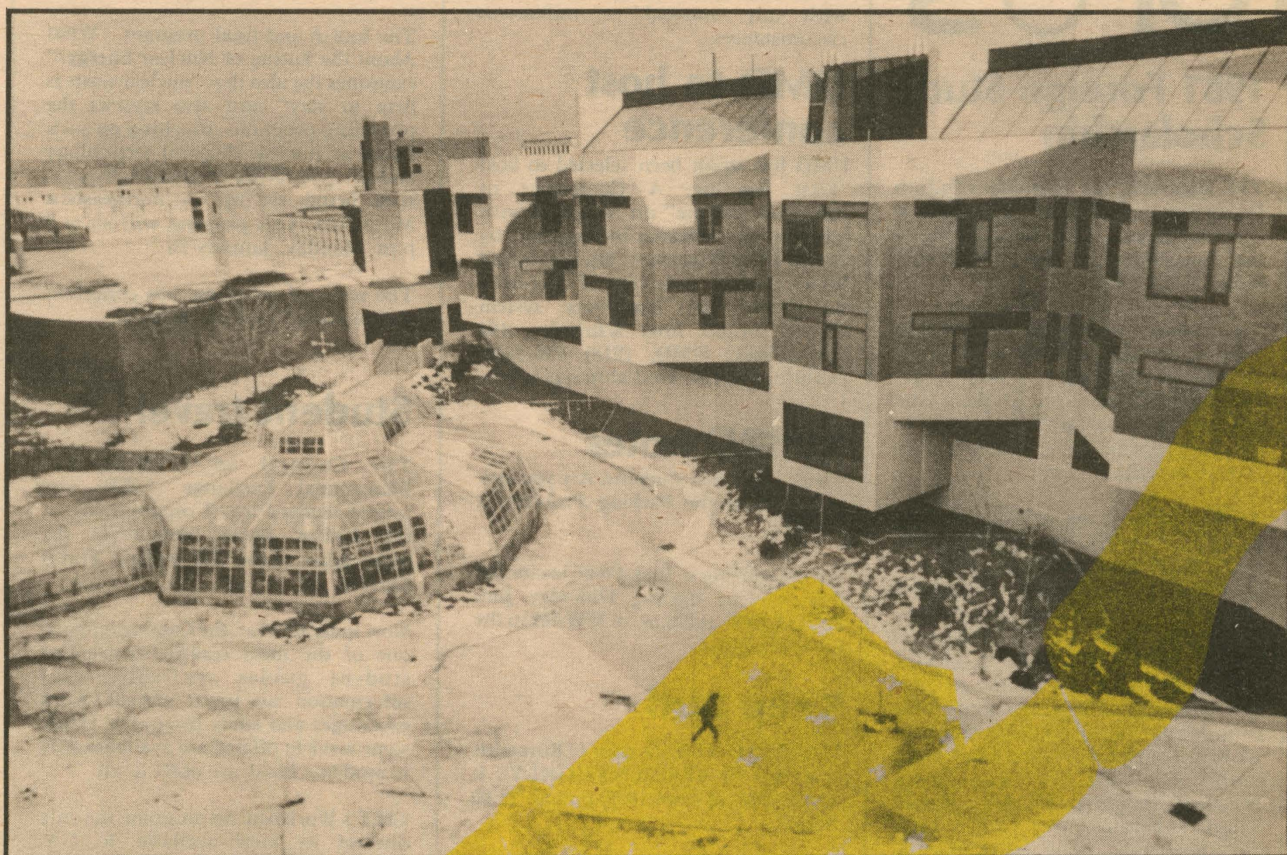
by Andrea Wilkinson

The Minnesota Legislature will face many decisions this session, including how much money to allocate to the University of Minnesota system for operations and capital improvements over the next two years.

The university is seeking approximately \$370 million for operating costs during the 1981-82 fiscal year, and nearly \$400 million for the following year—an increase of about \$126 million over the last biennial request.

Individual campuses will ask for additional funds for capital improvements. UMD's request outlines five projects at a total cost of about \$2.3 million.

"It's a fairly modest request," said UMD Provost Robert Heller. "Especially compared to our last capital improvement request of \$3.5 million for the new School of Business and Economics Building."



Photo/John Holvik

Shady deal

Part of the UMD Capital Improvement request includes \$319,000 for a new greenhouse. The current greenhouse is blocked from the sun most of the day by the Life Science Building and the Medical School.

Upon completion of that building, scheduled for August of this year, its prospective tenants will vacate their current office space in the Social Science Building. A portion of the capital improvement funds would be used to remodel offices and classrooms in the Social Science Building and the Humanities Building and A.B. Anderson Hall to better accommodate overcrowded departments and programs, Heller said.

Another portion of the request is designated for the construction of a new greenhouse. The existing facility has stood mostly in shadow since its eastern side was blocked from the sun by the construction of the Medical School.

Administrators tried to secure state funding for the greenhouse project last year, but their request was denied, Heller said.

The proposed greenhouse

would be adjacent to the second floor of the Life Science Building, where it would be impossible for future development projects to interfere with its operation, according to Heller. The existing building would be maintained for plants with lower light requirements, he said.

More than half of the capital improvement funds would be used for a trio of projects involving UMD's coal

gasification plant.

The school has requested \$832,000 for the construction of a steam line from the plant to the lower campus, and \$245,000 to build a high-pressure steam line to the north end of the main campus. Funds are also being sought for additional equipment for the plant itself.

The biennial request is generally a composite request

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SA condemns Regential methods

by Rob Levine

Two months after the Regents of the University of Minnesota suspended the UMD Campus Assembly, the UMD Student Association (UMDSA) today released a statement condemning the Regents method of action and calling for increased representation through the UMD Education Association (UMDEA).

The statement, from UMDSA President Howie Meyer and the Student Congress' committee on collective bargaining, calls for a 1:1 ratio of faculty to students on all former Campus Assembly committees now functioning under the auspices of the UMDEA.

Committees in the now-defunct Campus Assembly were constituted by a 2:1 faculty-student ratio.

The statement also called for a number of other changes in campus governance, including the UMD Advisory Committee on Student Service Fee be changed from its present makeup of faculty, staff and students, to a body comprised entirely of students, with one non-voting staff member to act as counsel.

According to the statement, student government will not involve itself in UMDEA committees which do not meet the 1:1 ratio criteria.

Following the suspension of the Campus Assembly, UMDEA, the newly elected faculty union at UMD, invited UMDSA to place a representative both on their Bargaining Council and negotiating team with the right to speak on matters which affected governance.

However, the UMDSA statement made it clear that students will not accept a role which does

not permit them to speak on ALL (emphasis theirs) issues affecting students.

Quite obviously UMDEA's position of allowing student representation on governance matters is not as inclusive as the UMDSA demand to be represented on all matters pertaining to students.

The statement also asks that a Student Concerns Advisory Committee equivalent to the Campus Assembly Student Affairs Committee be established (by Provost Heller) to deal with student academic, behavioral and other complaints. The student government further asks that the committee be comprised only of students, with one non-voting staff member to act as counsel.

Student President Meyer said the statement obviously calls for increased student participation in campus governance. "The student body has got to start being responsible—we must

have people in the Student Congress who want to be there and who are willing to work," he said.

Meyer said he wasn't sure if UMDEA would allow for a 1:1 representation on their committees. "I would hope they would allow it," said Meyer. "The faculty has been screaming for an open, democratic process. Students outnumber faculty 16:1 on this campus, all we're asking for is a 1:1 ratio."

As for requesting to be allowed to comment and sit in on all issues affecting students at UMDEA meetings, Meyer believes "we have no business being there if we're not allowed in on all issues affecting students. We refuse to be a token to the faculty. We can't be co-opted by anybody," said Meyer.

UMDEA Chief Negotiator Tom Bacig had not yet received a copy of the statement by Wednesday

afternoon, and said he had no comment until he checks with the UMDEA Executive Committee.

The UMDSA statement did not condemn the Regent action suspending the Campus Assembly, per se, but rather "strongly disapproves of the Regential action in the procedure and haste they employed." The statement also "condemns the Regents taking action prior to drafting an alternative means for viable and comparable student involvement in UMD campus governance decisions. We previously legislated binding decisions on educational policies and we find anything short of our previous rights to be less than acceptable."

The statement also said UMDSA will sponsor, along with UMDEA, a joint Commission on Regential Responsibility, providing the student to faculty ratio is 1:1.

news for U's

1981 Foreign Study Scholarship

The University of Minnesota-Duluth Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures announces the opening of the competition for the 1981 Foreign Study Scholarship.

For students who show outstanding achievement and promise in the study of foreign language, whose native language is American English, and who are regularly enrolled in classes in the Department, there will be a two-stage competition.

The first stage is the submission of an Essay (in English), due MONDAY, MARCH 16, on some aspect of French, German, and/or Spanish language, literature, and/or culture. (By French, German and Spanish, it is understood any area where at least one of these is the principal language.) The students may use as a point of departure some topic considered in one of their classes, if they wish, but in such cases the topic must be further developed. The essay should be typed, double-spaced, 5-8 pages in length (a minimum of 1,200 words), and show some awareness of existing bibliographic material related to the topic selected.

Students whose essays are judged superior by the Scholarship Committee will be INTERVIEWED by the teaching faculty of the Department on MONDAY, MARCH 30, concerning their essay and projected work abroad. After all students have been interviewed by the faculty, a winner will be selected; in case of a tie in the voting, the best interest of the Department will decide the winner. The scholarship will not be awarded if no outstanding candidate can be found.

The winner will receive a scholarship of at least \$300 to spend the equivalent of one academic quarter studying abroad. A course of study prearranged and agreed to by the individual and two faculty members in the Department will be followed. Recipients are expected to return to complete their studies in the Department at UMD.

UMDSA Congress meeting today

The tentative schedule for UMDSA Congress meetings II & III (Wint. Qtr. '81) will be: II-3:00 p.m. in K250 on Jan. 22, and III-3:00 p.m. in K250 on Feb. 12. Deadline for submitting new business for the agenda is three days in advance of the scheduled meeting.

Late fee policy

Change in Tuition Late Fees:

The late fee policy has changed for Spring Quarter, 1981 registration. There are two types of late fees, the late registration fee and the late payment fee. The late registration fee is \$6 for students who register for classes the first or second week of the quarter. Students who register the third week of the quarter and thereafter are assessed a \$10 late registration fee.

The late payment fee is \$20 if tuition is paid after the due date printed on the fee statement. The due date for tuition is 14 calendar days after registration, regardless of the registration date.

Late fee waivers are granted if it was the fault of the University in delaying the student's registration. The Registrar's

Office is responsible for waiving the late registration fee. Students who depend on the financial aid to pay their tuition will receive necessary late payment waivers. Students having difficulty meeting tuition deadlines should contact the Registrar's Office, with any unusual or unforeseen circumstances.

UMD to host conference

UMD has again been selected to host "First Reading: A Conference of American Culture" on March 13 with reports on research-in-progress by faculty from Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota. Interested faculty throughout the University system should contact Fred Schroeder, 494 Humanities, UMD, (218) 726-8237. Deadline for 100-word abstracts is Feb. 1.

MPIRG notes

To all interested students; Are you sick and tired of the Parking Problem at UMD??

We are starting a Task Force to combat this problem, starting Thursday, Jan. 22 (TODAY) at 2 p.m. in MWAH in the SSD commons.

Keep out!

WARNING! Outside door of Burntside is for use by RESIDENTS ONLY!! It will be locked from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 Noon.

Do not use Burntside Hall as thoroughfare. When this end door is locked—don't pound, use another door.

Thanks for your cooperation.

If at first you don't succeed, quit, quit again.

Are you planning to quit smoking on Jan. 22, Minnesota D-Day (the state-wide Stop Smoking Day)? If you really want to stop smoking, an eight-session Quit Smoking Program will begin January 29 at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Health Services Clinic, 1215 University Circle.

The program, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Duluth unit, will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in enrollment may call 726-8155. There will be no charge for the program.

The Quit Smoking Program will be led by ACS-trained facilitator Peg Mold, Outreach Coordinator for the Health Services Clinic. She will be assisted by Pat Ojanen, UMD community health education student.

The program will emphasize behavior modification and group help and will include useful information on nutrition, stress avoidance, etc.

Vets, listen up

Veterans and dependents receiving monthly benefits under the G.I. Bill are REQUIRED to verify their enrollment EACH QUARTER with the Veterans Resource Center, 14 Administration Building. Failure to do so will result in automatic termination of VA benefits until the process is completed.

A minimum of 6-8 weeks is required to reinstate benefits that have been cancelled. Official cancellations, transfers, and withdrawals affecting payment status must also be reported immediately to the VRC. Timely notification will reduce over-payment situations.

Questions concerning these procedures should be directed to VRC staff by calling 726-8791.

Nuke nukes

A series of programs on the subject of nuclear power continues next week on WDTN-FM, the public radio station at UMD.

The fourth and final program, "What About the Future of Nuclear Energy?" examines the idea that "nuclear waste is here to stay" and also reviews the preceding programs, touching on such issues as nuclear disposal technology and the possibility of nuclear disposal sites being set up in northeastern Minnesota. This program will air at 7 p.m. Monday, January 26.

The series of programs was conceived and produced by Ann Schimpf.

Student travel

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1981 Student Travel Catalog.

Now in its 8th year, the Catalog remains one of the most comprehensive free student guides available, with information on travel abroad, work exchanges and study programs. While some services offered are available only to students many are open to all.

CIEE's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides a unique opportunity for an overseas experience at very little cost. By virtually eliminating the red tape confronting students who want to work overseas, CIEE has helped thousands to finance their travels. Permits can be issued for work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand.

The 1981 Student Travel Catalog may be obtained from CIEE, Dept. STC 81, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414 or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473 enclosing 50¢ for postage handling.

Women's Studies

Additions to Women's Studies Listings:

WS 1000 Introduction to Woman's Studies will be offered Spring Quarter, 1981 by UMD's College of Letters and Science.

This 5 credit course will provide an overview of the many issues related to the current and changing role and status of women, and offer a survey and analysis of the contributions of women in such fields as politics, history, religion, literature, science and the arts.

The course is a requirement for the proposed Minor in Woman's Studies to be offered Fall Quarter, 1981, pending approval by the Board of Regents. Additional information about this new program is available in the CLS office.

WS 1000 will be offered M-F at 2-2:50 p.m. in HE 80 during Spring Quarter.

• POL 3092 Special Topics: Women & Politics (4 cr.) 1-1:50 pm, MTWF, Bartlett

• HE 5655: Topics in Family Relationships: Managing Multiple Roles (4 cr.) T,Th, Shannon, HE 108

Seminars/Lectures

Women's studies

The next Women's Studies seminar will be held Monday, Jan. 26, in K250 and will present Mary Beth Ziegler speaking on the topic "Disabled Women in the Community." The event is free, brown bag, and open to all interested persons.

Philosophy

On Monday, January 26, Dr. Gerald B. Dworkin will present a colloquium "Is More Choice Better Than Less"—a lecture in Medical Ethics, at 4:00 p.m. in Marshall W. Alworth Hall 195. Prof. Dworkin is the Luce Senior Visiting Scholar at the Hastings Institute and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

In addition to numerous articles he has produced two television shows on bioethics and has appeared on Willard Gaylin's PBS program "Hard Choices." This colloquium is sponsored by the UMD Philosophy Department and College of Letters and Science.

BA Club

On Tuesday, Jan. 27, Robert Hancock, Business Administration, will give a slide presentation on Malta where he was a Fulbright Scholar in 1979-80.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend this interesting session at 12:00 noon in H314. Please feel free to bring your lunch. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Hope to see your there!

CEE

A series of lectures by UMD professors called "What's Up Doc" will feature subjects such as the Middle East, Japanese music, German schools, and "Those Terrible T's—Taming Those Tense, Tiring and Tedious Times."

The lecture series, co-sponsored by the Continuing Education and Extension (CEE) program at UMD, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursdays, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12 and 19 at the Duluth Woman's Club, co-sponsors of the series, at 2400 E. Superior Street in Duluth.

Cost of the series is \$22 for Woman's Club members and \$27 for non-members. Because of space limitation, the group will be limited to 30. Registration deadline is Jan. 23. To register, contact the Duluth Woman's Club at 2400 E. Superior St., Duluth, 55812, or contact the CEE office at UMD, 403 Administration Building, UMD, 55812, 218/726-8113.

Geography/Mathematics

A joint geography-mathematical science colloquium on "The Minnesota Land Management Information System, A Computerized Geographic Information System" will be presented by Earl Nordstrand of the Minnesota State Planning Agency, Land Management Information Center.

Mr. Nordstrand will present a short historical review of the Minnesota Land Management Information System (MLMIS) and explain how the system works. The talk will be illustrated by examples from projects that used the MLMIS system, and will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27, in Life Science 175 with coffee and doughnuts at 2:50 and the colloquium at 3:00 p.m.

Geology

This week's geology seminar features Peter Hudleston of the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, speaking on, "Gravity Tectonics in Glaciers: Analog for Rocks."

The seminar meets today at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175. The event is open to the public.

Library

Next week's Library Brown Bag seminar "The World Turned Upside Down" features a film documentary with original film footage on the Russian revolution. The seminar meets every Thursday at noon in the Library projection room. It's free and open to the public.

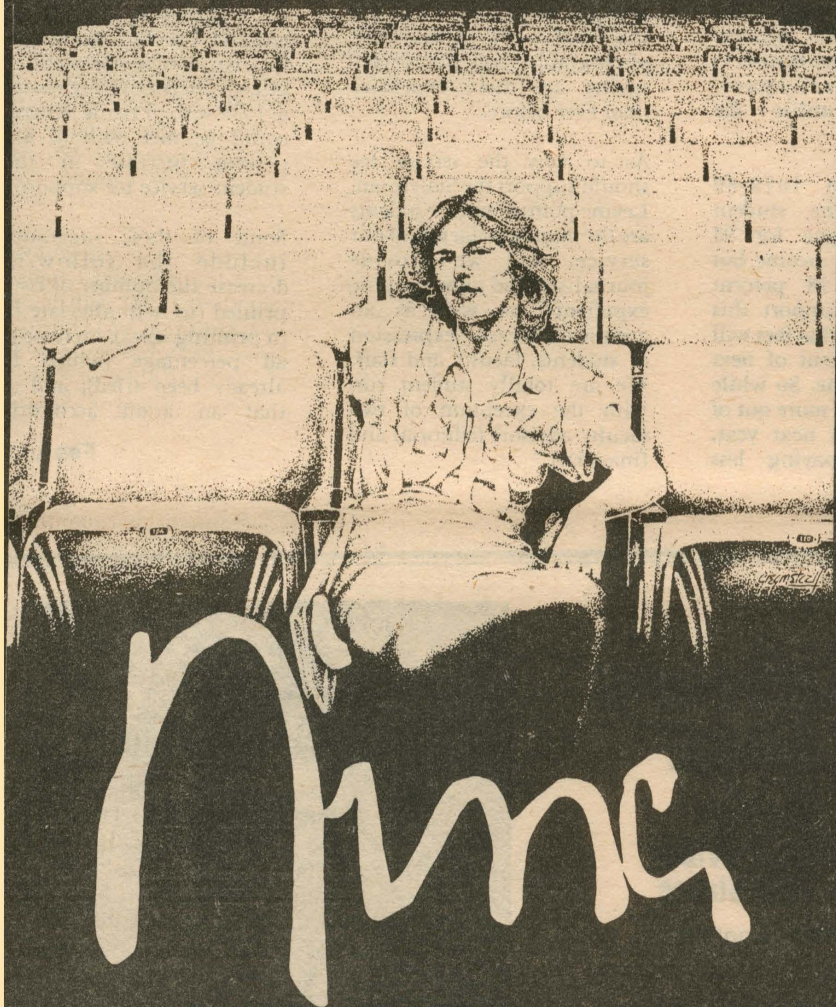
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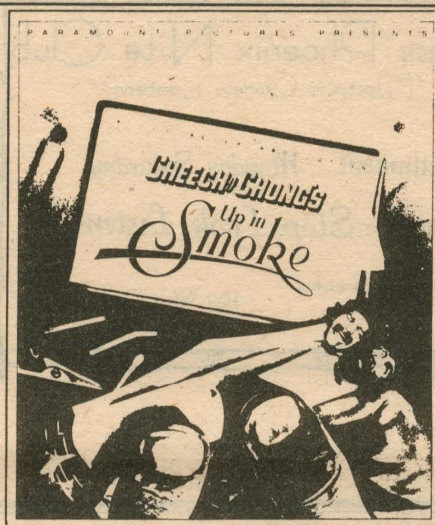
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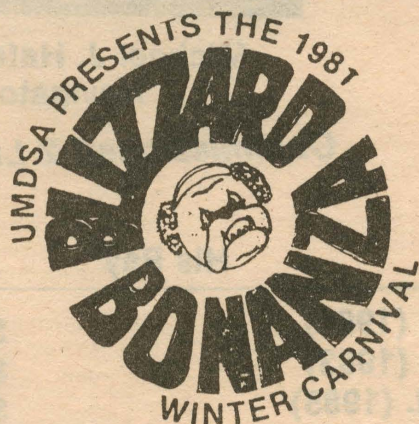
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Student service fee may increase

by Katie Pomroy

Next year's student services fee may rise if the Fee Advisory Committee approves two requests that came before them at Tuesday's meeting.

Three UMD fee supported organizations were reviewed at the meeting, including UMD and Summer Theater, Rec Sports, and the Statesman; the latter two requested increases despite the committee's recommendation of a conservative year.

The Recreational Sports budget predicament was

explained by Rec faculty Dick Haney and Steve Wolter, who believe that an 18 percent increase in fee support is necessary in order to meet growing recreational demands. But, according to Haney, "Even with great facilities' needs the decision at this time has been made to place an emphasis on the operation budget. Because of the rapid growth in participation, staff needs have increased to continue to provide quality programs for participants."

Wolter comprises this staff addition, and according to Haney, "Steve's addition has meant an increase in enrollment and publications, as well as a higher quality in our programming and documenting system. The services he provides are invaluable to the Rec program."

Rec Sports administrative staff has also required expansion. "In December we got a new secretary who will work full-time nine months and half-

time in the summer. Our needs are full-time and they need to be met," said Haney.

Haney added that they are anticipating a cut down in the work studies program, and pointed out that the need for qualified officials at Rec activities is a legal one. While the Twin Cities campus charges students \$4.75 per quarter per student for Rec Sports, Haney points out that they also charge fees to every participating member of the program, which is something UMD has not yet had to do; "So our cost per student is a lot lower."

Currently, Rec Sports receives \$4.15 per student per quarter, and their request for next year is \$4.90 per student per quarter. Once operating costs are met more satisfactorily, Haney hopes to upgrade the three condemned Rec fields and provide an on-campus ice skating facility.

An actual count of the number of students actively enrolled in Rec Sports last year (including summer session) yielded the number 9,508. An approximate 8,500 are estimated to "passively participate, spectate, and utilize the program."

Rec Sports in 1979-80 depended on the student service fee income for 93 percent of its total income, but even with an 18 percent increase in fee support this year, they project that fees will comprise 84 percent of next year's total income. So while students may pay more out of their service fees next year, they will be paying less

percentage-wise than they were last year.

Startling figures presented at Tuesday's meeting indicate an average intramural participation growth of 242 percent over the past five years. Fall quarter recreational sports encompassed 213 teams and 2,837 students. UMD's pool use has jumped 74 percent since last year, and supervised weight room use has increased by 18.5 percent. Haney emphasized, "We play a significant role in helping to create healthy physical habits at UMD."

A second organization requesting an increase in fee support for the coming year is the Statesman, UMD's only student-based publication. Presenting their request were Editor-in-Chief Rob Levine and Business Manager Linda Oberg, who attribute the requested 15 percent increase to two rising costs.

Levine explained, "We are asking for an increase due to the rise in printing costs and also due to an increase in the cost of silver which means that photographs and phototype-setting are more expensive than ever before."

As to why the service fee should support the Statesman, Levine pointed out, "Students are the main benefactors of our service, and we provide journalistic and photographic experience as well as an avenue for creative expression of students, faculty and staff. We are totally student run with the exception of two faculty advisors (editorial and financial)."

The Statesman employs 20 salaried students in addition to 20 or 30 contributors who are paid per printed inch of copy, and no one receives college credit in connection with their work for the paper.

While the Statesman comes out weekly during the academic year with the exception of holidays and final weeks, summer issues are printed only if there is enough time and leftover money to substantiate them, for they do not receive fee support from summer students.

Last summer two issues were assembled—one per session. Levine said that summers are occupied preparing for the coming year; straightening out the books, reorganizing the office, repairing equipment, and the like.

To help make ends meet internally, Levine said that the usual ratio of 30 percent ad composition to 70 percent editorial space was compromised last quarter to 35-65 because of the cost factor. Even so, the fee committee requested a copy of their fall quarter income statement and offered alternative suggestions as to how their rising demands could be met without a 15 percent increase in their student service fee support.

Some of these suggestions include the following: decrease the number of issues printed (to help alleviate rise in printing costs); increase the ad percentage (which has already been tried); and ask that an audit accounting

Fee/to 9



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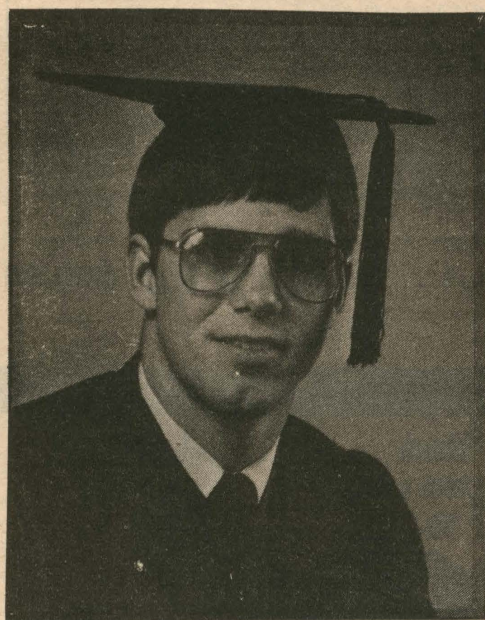
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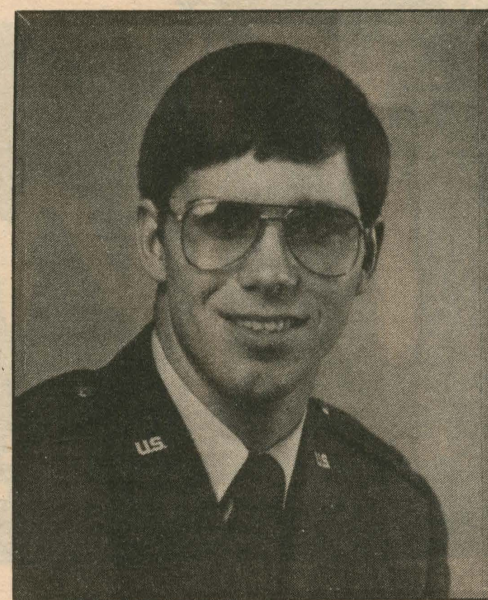
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AIR FORCE
ROTC

Bus riders can expect more elbow room

by Bill Jeronimus

The existing bus service for UMD students should be improved by Feb. 2, according to Jim Heileg, DTA planner.

The problem that exists is one of overcrowding on the morning buses. Heileg refers to this as an "irregular overload."

Some buses have been packing up to 90 people in, much like the proverbial sardine can. Since some have to wait for the next bus, certain people don't make it to school on time. The new schedule is designed to alleviate that problem.

There are presently one long and two short routes serving UMD in the morning every hour. The new schedule would extend the long route, and also add another bus, so that there will be two long route and two short route buses.

This additional bus would be in service from about 7:30 to 10:00 a.m.

The extension of the long route consists of an extra loop. Traveling west on 4th Street, the bus will go down 12th Avenue East, and go west on 1st Street to 9th Avenue East.

The bus then circles back to 12th Avenue East by 2nd Street, and turns down 12th Avenue East to Superior Street, where it follows its regular route.

The short routes are unchanged.

Joe Michela, Housing Director, said that the new schedules should be on the stands and at Kirby Desk by next week. Because of the changes, the buses will be running ahead of schedule at most stops, though arrival and departure times from Kirby should be the same.

Michela, given authority by the Transportation and Parking Committee to arrange the new schedule, confirmed that the changes should cost UMD about \$3,000.

Next week the DTA Board will meet to allocate the money for their side of the deal, some \$2,400.

"If all goes well, as I think it should," said Heileg, "the new schedule will be implemented on Feb. 2."

Double trouble for parking violators

by Rob Levine

Some UMD drivers used to park cheaper by not buying the \$11 general parking sticker, instead playing hide-and-seek with the law, gambling they would get fewer than six tickets per quarter, which used to add up to \$12.

But now, oh now, life has gotten more expensive for the law breakers.

Starting Monday, January 19 most UMD parking ticket prices doubled. Former \$2 fines, such as an expired meter or parking in a government area (all UMD is a government area), are now \$4 fines.

And that could add up to a hefty expense for UMD drivers, considering they were issued over 7,300 tickets between September 8, 1980 and December 31, according to UMD Police Captain Harry Michalick.

In addition to the expired meter and government area rates doubling, the fine for parking within 10 feet of a fire hydrant also doubled from \$10 to \$20, parking in a time limit zone or parking for a 24 hour period fines increased from \$2 to \$4.

The fine increases were authorized by the Duluth City Council to make the fines more of a deterrent to illegal parking, said Michalick. "I was hoping they'd raise them," he said, indicating he was happy with the increase in the fines.

"We feel the \$2 tag was not a deterrent," said Michalick. "Hopefully the increase will deter some of the violations. It may open up more spaces so we can sell more decals." However, UMD already sells 1,136 general parking decals for only 768 spaces in three general parking lots.

Students who are unable to buy general parking stickers (they sell out during the first week of school, according to Michalick) may buy "remote" lot stickers for \$8 and park in lots behind St. Marie Street or behind Junction Avenue. Drivers may also park in the three pay-as-you-enter lots. Two lots between Midway Drive and Oakland Avenue charge 35¢

per entry (no in and out privileges), or 50¢ per entry for the lot outside Marshall Alworth Hall.

Michalick said the attendants for the pay-as-you-enter lots leave at 3:00 p.m. and parking in those lots is free after that time. He also said expired meters are generally not enforced after 4:30 p.m., but drivers who park at expired meters at night are still technically breaking the law.

Overnight parking, however, is expressly forbidden, mainly because snow removal may become a problem if cars remain in the lots, said Michalick. He said approximately 45 cars were towed off university property between September and December of last year.

Ticketed drivers should take note of the new increased fines because old ticket forms (with the old prices on them) will be used until forms with the new fines can be printed.

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Dirty laundry

It is not easy to defend a newspaper you have never read, or an editor you don't know personally. But there's something weird about the Proctor City Council's recent criticism of The Proctor Journal.

Jake Benson doubles as the editor of the Proctor Journal and an elected member of the Proctor City Council. His Council colleagues are not at all happy with the way city governance has been portrayed in the Journal. They have charged Benson with misquoting and misrepresenting them, and have compared the quality of the Journal's reporting with that of the National Inquirer.

The complaints against the newspaper may indeed be valid. Benson admits he occasionally quotes himself as saying things he should have, but didn't. That in itself would tend to put a strain on the Journal's credibility.

But it may also be that those "misrepresented" councilors deserve some of the criticism they have allegedly received. They certainly have shown no strength of character by dragging the issue, like so much dirty laundry, onto the floor of a City Council meeting.

They say that is the only forum they have to exercise their grievances. But none of them, not a single one, has ever written a letter to the editor to complain officially—a seemingly sensible first step in the redress of grievances.

They also say they are not trying to interfere with the Journal's First Amendment rights or its editorial policy. All they want is for the newspaper to focus on

the positive, rather than the negative, as they claim the Journal is currently prone to do. Is that not, in fact, asking for a change in editorial policy? If it is, is such a request not, in essence, interfering with press freedoms under the First Amendment?

The Supreme Court has ruled again and again that the government, no matter whose or at what level, cannot engage in such interference.

Even so, the primary responsibility of the journalist is accuracy. If the Journal's reports on City Council proceedings are inaccurate, that is a situation that can, and should be rectified—whether it is through a letter to the editor or through a change in editorial policy. If worse comes to worse, there is always the courts.

But editorial policy does not fall under the jurisdiction of the City Council, which presumably has more important issues to deal with. It is under the jurisdiction of the newspaper, and it should remain there.

Hostage crisis from a cynic's point of view

by Elliott Hawk

Now that the hostages have been released from captivity after 444 days, perhaps it's time to examine the whole drawn-out affair in order to gain a little perspective.

There are, I suppose, those who would say, "Let's just be glad it's all over and get on with the celebrating." There are others, myself included, who have a most difficult time accepting all this contrived euphoria. To us it is desirable to get to the bottom of things—maybe to resist blatant manipulation, or maybe solely for our own peace of mind.

Consider the initial lay of the land: one president who's not exactly a barn-burner in the popularity polls heading into an election year, a new government in Iran still reeling from U.S. involvement (read: exploitation) and the cruel barbarism of the Shah, and some vast

(over \$24 billion) store of Iranian assets residing in U.S. banks.

As the plot thickens, the embassy staff in Tehran is reduced to a skeleton crew, all of which are hand picked by the State Department to function well in high stress positions. The former Shah, now residing in Panama, is found to be very ill with cancer and goes to Mexico for better treatment. From Mexico comes word that the superior medical facilities of the U.S. would be required to seal the Shah's fate.

In a moment of inspired compassion President Carter allows the Shah to enter this country in spite of Iranian warnings concerning the possible consequences. The Shah's arrival prompts the militants in Iran to attack the U.S. in the only means available to them—our embassy compound.

Immediately all Iranian assets held in U.S. banks

were "frozen" (the freeze kept the Iranians from the assets, but didn't keep the assets from the banks).

In the early stages the hostages became the foremost media story of the year "...America held hostage: DAY 12...DAY 100, etc." and easily replaced the former top story, to wit, the faltering, sometimes surly economy. Then the story became a little weak as the reports were the same day in, day out. Something new had to break or the crisis was doomed to become a non-story of a stalemate.

Then suddenly came the news of an aborted rescue attempt fraught with ineptitude. The news that followed contained a grisly footage of charred remains in the Iranian desert as well as mob scenes in Tehran as bodies of the crash victims were displayed, paraded, and finally sent home. The entire episode was more inflammatory than the embassy takeover itself.

By this time the negotiations for the return of the hostages, although shaken, were gearing up to full intensity. The possibility of getting the embassy staff back by election day would be a feather in Jimmy Carter's cap and could easily propel him into a second term. This, however, was not to be the case as election day came and went along with Carter's second term.

Now Carter was down but far from out—he still held an ace in the hole. The coup de grace would come when the hostages' return upstaged Reagan's inauguration and simultaneously let aforementioned beastly economy make a comeback to the forefront of public attention.

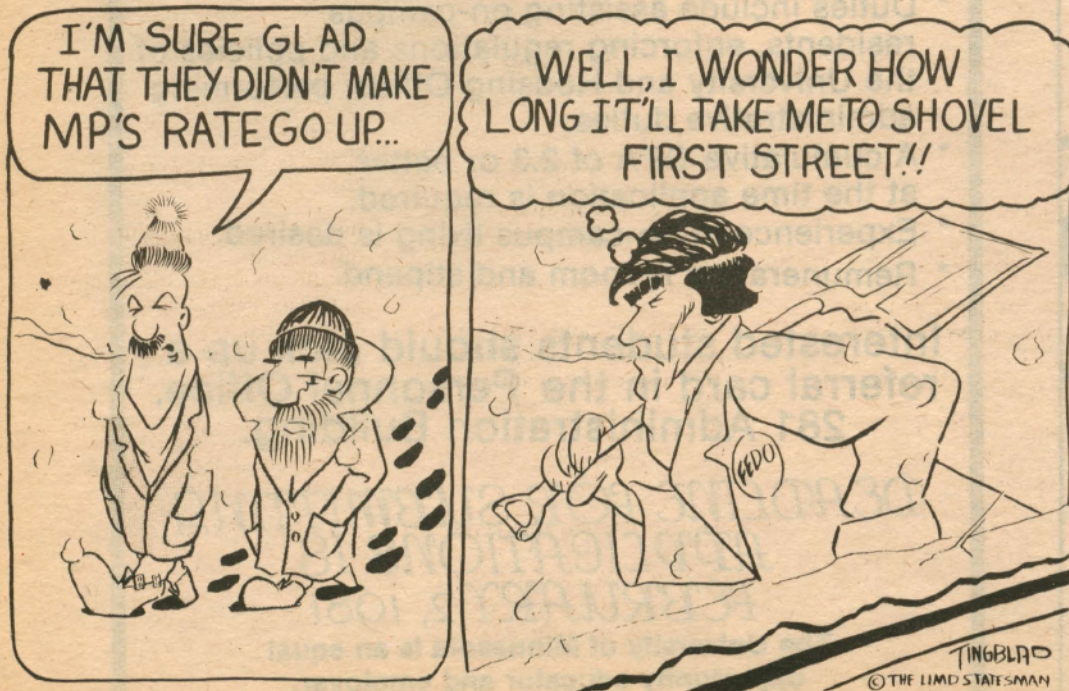
As the hostages cleared Iranian airspace, a once-over-lightly revelation came over the CBS Evening News to the effect that an expert in international arbitration hired by the U.S. government to unravel a last

minute snag had found that some U.S. banking interests were indeed trying to conceal assets from the arbiters. The banking establishment almost blew its cover, but fortunately the cheers of celebration drowned out the small cry of "foul."

At last look it seems that we've seen a well-played game of chess by that good ol' boy from Plains.

Sound like the plot from a high-powered spy novel? The truth, in detail, will probably never be known; but we as a people owe it to ourselves to carefully observe and think about all the events which have brought about this crisis and its solution. The last thing self-governance needs is to founder in a wash of high-priced media hype.

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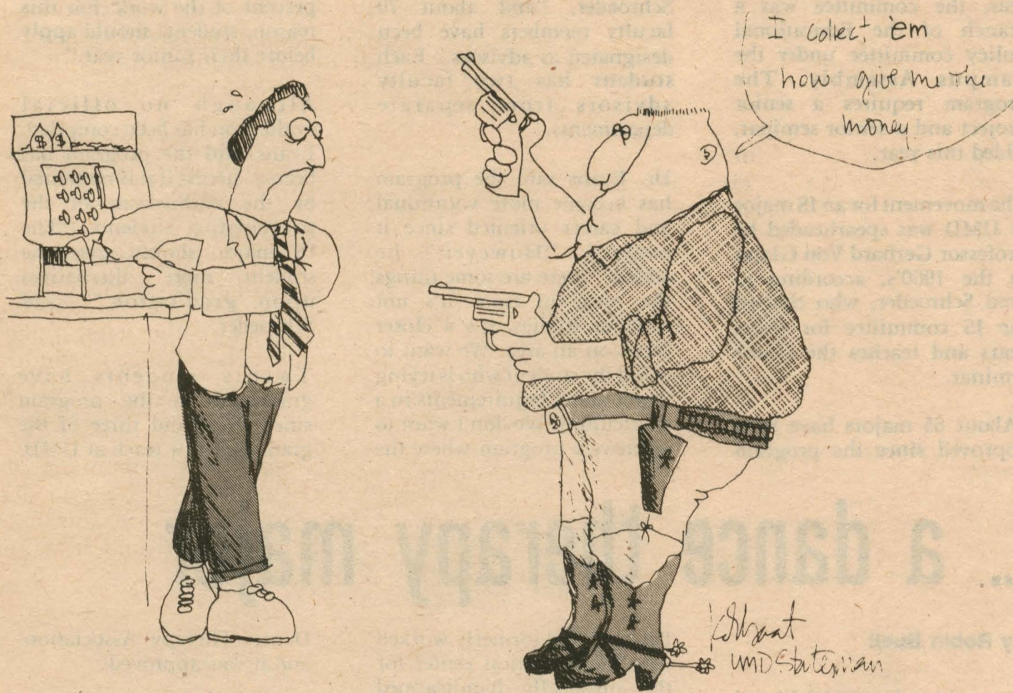
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Guns make it easy

by Peter Kohlsaas

"Bang. Bang. You're dead. Count to a hundred and you can be alive again." Well, John Lennon's counting; he counts very slowly. Mark Chapman is reading "Catcher in the Rye," he will soon have a lot of time in which to read undisturbed. He may in fact, have enough time to become a very learned and literate man. It did not take long for Americans to respond to the

December 8 shooting of John Lennon. Within days, the National Rifle Association had "shotgunned" to all the major papers a standardized form letter defending the fight to wield handguns, in anticipation of the expected outcry—defending the right, if one so desired in this righteous land of ours, to buy a .44 magnum and walk down Superior Street with it. He is not required to pass an intelligence test or psychological exam of any sort but simply state what his purpose for buying the handgun was.

A question to which a not surprisingly few answer, "To kill my neighbor, Fred, who is having an affair with my wife," when that is indeed the intended reason. Are they, too, defending the right for this *intelligentsia* supreme to harbor in his bedroom bureau drawer a security system which can double in fits of passion as a means of silencing a misbehaving spouse?

Little comfort is found in the person leaving his social club of courage building and imbibition to get behind the

wheel armed with the knowledge that Bertha is in the glove box and thine will be done.

Why are there hand guns? The single advantage of a handgun over a rifle is that it may be concealed and discharged at close quarters. Handgun advocates claim "...it is our best means to stop a Communist invasion." This does have merit—when those little Russky boats dock at Virginia Beach, Miami or Martha's Vinyard, the guns of the private sector will definitely be a defense to be dealt with. Others claim that it is to keep the government honest. There will be no funny stuff, like, "...what Hitler did" if Uncle Sam is aware that we all have guns. George Wallace, are you listening?

Perhaps the best reason of all (if there is one) is to protect ourselves from all those other people with guns.

But it is America's right to bear arms—it is guaranteed by that innately divine parchment, the United States Constitution, written over 200 years ago. Handguns hold a revered position in America's color. Accompanying Horace Greely's statement of going west was the remark (usually with an asterick) "...and bring along a Colt .45; maybe two." There were Indians to be dealt with and rustlers and banditos and, of course, one never knew when they would end up in front of the Tombstone Nugget facing Quick-Draw Donald or the Speedo Kid in a routine shoot out.

In 1778 America had a completely different set of concerns. They didn't experience the violent crime rate of one every 27 seconds as is now the case, nor was there a murder every 24 minutes. (Handguns being responsible for over half the resulting deaths.) Every poll for the last 50 years has demonstrated the public's want for handgun control—so why has it not come into being? There exists in America today a devout coagulation of individuals conducting love affairs with the deadly beast. The rationalizations concerning their fetish for the fondling of this hard, polished, powerful piece of metal is diverse and well defended. The National Rifle Association is the largest "single shot" lobby in Washington; consisting of over a million constituents and boasting of an annual budget of \$20 million. This is but another example of how special interest groups cow American government.

It boils down to the fact that firearm deaths are a mathematical function of the number of guns in circulation. A ready access to handguns in a community will raise the murder rate. Get rid of handguns. If someone insists on killing another human being, make it such that he has to go over, look him in the eye, see his look of fright, agony and vulnerability, and stab him.

Kohlsaas is a frequent contributor to the Statesman.

Poetic politics and lyric leering

by Greg Creamer

You know, I realized this week that the last three times I've written for the *Statesman*, I've written articles that bitched about this and that. So, this week I decided, for your sake and mine, to opt for a change. Wrong! I'm still not offering any positive comments or support. I'm just going to bitch in poetry, not prose.

Here are some poetic comments on.....

.....the new Administration.

Carter is out, Reagan is in, A brand new era will now begin. We have new authority, Such as Moral Majority. So, no more of this liberal sin.

He even has support from the Senate wing, To carry out his administrating.

Build up the defense, To a point quite intense, While keeping the budget balancing.

It was smiles and rhetoric that brought him his win. His specific comments were spaced rather thin. Though his methods are vague, We might well get Haig. So, something will probably be happenin'.

His cabinet will fill with political kin, After the routine congressional din. The Secretary of Interior? An oil lobbyist superior? Well, those noxious trees won't endanger again.

"Peace through strength, more than only registerin'," We may hear from the White House or, rather, within. "Hold back the draft?" "Don't be daft!" "We can't do everything with just hydrogen."

.....Television Advertising.

If you happen to watch a bit of TV, You'll know there are good and bad shows. But where do they get their ideas for ads. Christ, I'm glad I don't know.

There is one type of ad that is really a pain. One more demand to empty your coffers. No, not Charmin, or Bounce, or Summer's Eve douche. It's those damn TV record offers.

There's the man with the voice compared to Caruso? His name is Mario Lanza. His voice isn't bad, but he sure ain't Enrico. I'm in the can by the second stanza.

Then, of course, there's Boxcar Willy. America's favorite hobo. I guess, in a sense, he belongs on TV. He's as bad as Sheriff Lobo.

There are also the hits from decades past, The '50s and '60s rave. Some songs are good, but most are bad, And remind me to much of New Wave.

Then there's Jim Nabors, who is loved by millions, Because he was once Gomer Pyle. It must be admitted, he's got a

well trained voice, But someone should work on his smile.

As his upper lip notches, and his underbite shows, He turns noticeably toward Camera Two. And from this distortion he croons, "Please release me...." Which is just what I'd like to do.

There's Jerry Clower, Mr. Humor of country, Telling those insipid jokes. I wish he'd tell a story in a prison, And then drop a bar of soap.

And last, yes and least, we must mention Slim Whitman, His failure so rich and pure. He makes the transition with the same style and grace, As a forecheck from Guy LeFlur.

His first album, amazingly, sold rather well, So now he's put out another. If you're thinking of buying this new prize possession, Let me tell you, REALLY, don't bother.

In England they voted him,

for four years running, Their best male vocalist, it's true. Which brings up a question about our island bound ally. Should they have lost in WW II?

These offers pervade all TV channels, And I swear they're all \$7.98. Oops, sorry, my fault, how could I forget, \$9.98 for cassette or 8-Track tape.

But it isn't the tapes I'm interested in. It's the albums I'd like to buy. But \$7.98 a shot seems too much to pay. Just to see if the damn things fly.

Creamer is a Communications senior at UMD and a regular contributor to the Statesman.

student work with them next year to alleviate possible waste occurring within their finance management.

Currently, \$1.60 per student per quarter goes to support the Statesman, and if their request for next year is upheld, students will each pay \$1.85 per quarter for the services of this publication.

The final presentation at Tuesday's student service fee meeting was made by UMD Theater with department head Rick Graves and Business Manager Mike Anderson. They requested no change in their fee support for the coming academic year, but did request that their support not be lowered.

UMD Theater receives \$1 per student per quarter, and Summer (Repertory) Theater receives \$1 per student per summer session. This is a 33 percent increase over their fee support during the 1979-80 academic year, and since it comprises only 15 percent of their total revenue, they are making up for inflation in other areas this year.

Graves said that ticket revenues are their largest source of income, along with revenue from ad sales, individuals in the community, and reserves from the previous year. Committee Chair John Dettmann offered another point of view: "With all those sources, maybe it would be possible to squeeze more out of them and reduce your fee support." But Graves came back with a reminder that lumber costs are on the increase and inflation in other areas must be accounted for before considering such a cut.

At next week's meeting the Athletic and Music departments will present their fee requests for the 1981-82 academic year.

Flu bug bites Duluth

by Tim Raun

Hey, you—ya, you! Have you been feeling just plain sick lately and are not quite sure what the problem is?

If so, you may be one of the many persons hit by the A-Bangkok flu, a strain of influenza that is spreading through the Duluth and UMD area.

This particular type of flu, according to UMD Health Service physician Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon, started appearing late last week and has steadily increased throughout this week.

Symptoms include a sudden onset of chills, dizziness, and a marked cough which causes pain in the chest cavities and abdomen. The symptoms and their curtailing effects usually last from four to seven days and are introduced by a steadily increasing sore throat.

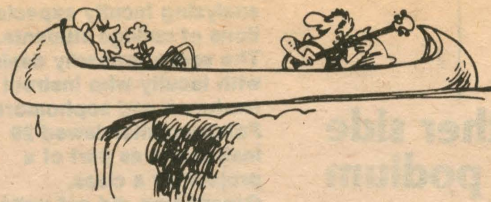
There are a few things that one can and should do to minimize the symptoms including:

- Get plenty of rest. Avoid all essential activities; this includes going to class. This helps you and protects your friends and classmates.
- Take 10 grains of aspirin or Tylenol every four hours for chills and aches.
- Drink plenty of clear fluids.
- Take decongestants, cough suppressants for respiratory tract congestion.

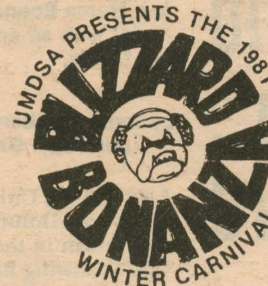
Some complications to watch out for are an earache, pneumonia and sinusitis. Be sure to call the Student Health Service if:

1. A fever of 100 degrees lasts for more than 48 hours.
2. An earache or marked headache over the forehead, nose bridge, or cheekbone persists.
3. There is an increasing cough which produces green blood-colored mucus with marked chest pain.

Dr. McCutcheon also warned students with diabetes, Cerebral Palsy or other medical problems to contact the Health Service with any symptoms of the flu.



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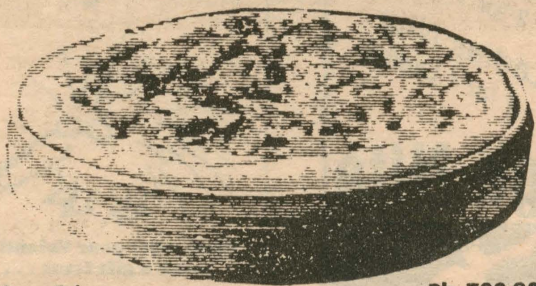
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for the entire university system, but several UMD programs are specifically listed.

Additional funds are being sought for UMD Business and Economic Research, which compiles the Duluth Business Index each month, and the Lake Superior Basin Studies program. Both programs are state specials, which Heller defined as new programs or projects that are not likely to be continued indefinitely.

UMD is also asking for nearly \$400,000 for transit service. Such an allocation could result in an expansion of Duluth Transit Authority service to the UMD campus, Heller said.

Much of the equipment used by Industrial and Technical Studies students is worn and outdated, prompting a UMD request for over \$400,000 to purchase new equipment.

"That still won't give us anywhere near what we need," Heller said, "but it will give us a good push in the right direction."

Just how much money the legislature will actually appropriate to the university is unknown. But the several members of the Senate Finance and House Appropriations Committees, and Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe, who visited UMD last Friday, seemed "fairly convinced that we need these things," Heller said.

Dance/from 8
"I believe our dance department here is better than the one in Minneapolis," said Pehrson. "We have excellent instructors and also the opportunity to perform." Friedler, Pehrson and two other UMD students will perform in St. Paul later in February.

Pehrson intends to graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interdisciplinary Studies, Dance Therapy by next fall, after the completion of his senior project.

"I'll try to get a job performing with a dance company in Minneapolis for as long as I can," he said. Eventually, he intends to become a registered dance therapist by earning a master's degree at another university.

Pehrson likes the Interdisciplinary Studies program. "I picked the classes myself, so I can't complain about my schedule," was his response to a comment on the heavy work load of an IS student.

Foreign Study scholarship competition begins

The UMD Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures announces the opening of the competition for the 1981 Foreign Study Scholarship.

For students who show outstanding achievement and promise in the study of foreign language, whose native language is American English, and who are regularly enrolled in classes in the Department, there will be a two-stage competition.

The first stage is the submission of an ESSAY (in English), DUE MONDAY, MARCH 16, on some aspect of French, German, and/or Spanish language, literature, and/or culture. (By French, German and Spanish, it is

understood any area where at least one of these is the principal language.) The students may use as a point of departure some topic considered in one of their classes, if they wish, but in such cases the topic must be further developed. The essay should be typed, double-spaced, 5-8 pages in length (a minimum of 1,200 words), and show some awareness of existing bibliographic material related to the topic selected.

Students whose essays are judged superior by the Scholarship Committee will be INTERVIEWED by the teaching faculty of the Department on MONDAY, MARCH 30, concerning their

essay and projected work abroad. After all students have been interviewed by the faculty, a winner will be selected; in case of a tie in the voting, the best interest of the Department will decide the winner. The scholarship will not be awarded if no outstanding candidate can be found.

The winner will receive a scholarship of at least \$300 to spend the equivalent of one academic quarter studying abroad. A course of study prearranged and agreed to by the individual and two faculty members in the Department will be followed. Recipients are expected to return to complete their studies in the Department at UMD.

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Arts & Entertainment

UMD students successfully complete Trans Campus Excursion!

by Allison Lisk

In the past, Brown Bagger discussions have covered affirmative action, sexual assault and positive communication, but never Trans Campus Excursions.

Today at noon, the above mentioned topic will indeed be presented. Kirby 250 is the room to be if you've ever wondered how such an adventure was possible.

The Trans Campus Excursion was successfully completed by three UMD undergraduates, Tony Mommsen, Steve Laberge and Matt Duchow. The young men completely documented their struggle from the east end of Industrial Ed. to the top of Lake Superior Hall; Mommsen recorded their progress in slide form with the help of Kathy Bombera.

Mommsen, as organizer of the expedition, plotted their course and set the schedule as well as guiding the trio in the areas of aesthetics and taste. Laberge was the biologist of the group; he also had the

most winter and summer hiking experience. His past trips have included Yellowstone, Boundary Waters and Alexandria areas. He has a beard too. Duchow went along as the trainer, bringing the important knowledge of things that could happen on the long trip they were to undertake.

The Trans Campus Excursion actually began December 11, 1980, starting at the East Entrance of the Industrial Education Building. The trio, clad in down jackets, wool caps and mittens were well equipped with backpacks, tents and sleeping bags.

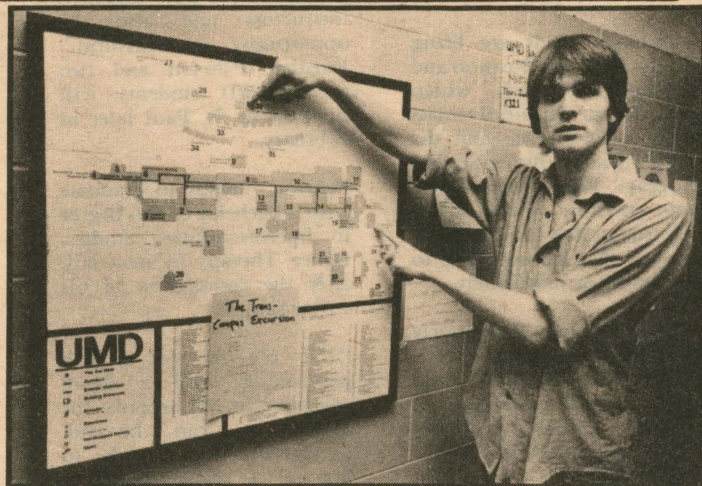
The first stretch, actually a warm-up for the hike to come, took them through the length of the building, exiting out the west doorway. They continued across the pavement to the Marshall Performing Arts Center where they had to cross the lobby. The longest outdoor exposure followed as they found their way across Ordean Court, finally entering the Phy. Ed. doors.

Winding their way through the men's locker room, the hikers found their first campsite. Mommsen, Laberge and Duchow spent their first night in the weight lifting room of P.E.

The next morning, after breakfast at the R.H.D.C., the men continued down the P.E. hallway, climbing the stairwell at the south end of the Humanities Building. After a short afternoon of walking the length of the third floor, the men set up camp once again in the lounge just outside of Tweed.

A major problem of the trip arose as Duchow left to spend the night with a girlfriend. It was easy to get involved with the natives.

Mommsen spent the night with Laberge in the lounge area, but became nervous when a police car pulled in front of the Tweed Museum. The policeman's pacing, one floor below the campers, caused Mommsen to seek refuge. He back-tracked the length of the Humanities hall



Tony Mommsen points to the start and finish points of the Trans Campus Excursion he successfully completed with Steven Laberge and Matt Duchow.

to spend the night on a couch.

However, according to Mommsen, "Weird kids came; either high school age or freshman. They were drunk or something, but I could have taken all three of them."

Mommsen and Laberge woke late the next morning, about 10:00 a.m. and were once again joined by Duchow. The trio hiked the distance to lunch at the vending machines in the east end of the concourse. Mommsen estimated the length of the walkway as 200 yards, maybe more.

A change of plans occurred Saturday night. Expecting to

stay in the Life Science Building, the men found the door locked and had to go home.

They returned early Sunday morning with renewed energy and hiked from Life Science all the way to Kirby. Arriving real late at night, 11:00 p.m., the crew bivouacked it behind the couches in Kirby Lounge.

Monday morning came early as people started coming to classes. "A bunch of fraternity people were talking about initiation," according to Mommsen. After washing up in the bathroom in Kirby, they

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BLIZZARD DESERT BONANZA

WANTED: SNOW

by Jean C. Bumgardner

The Blizzard Bonanza may become known as the "Desert Bonanza" if snow doesn't soon blanket the campus. Snow seems to be the major worry of the carnival directors. Margaret Fink said, "We are worried about the lack of snow, and we had to cancel sliding at Rock Hill, but otherwise, student enthusiasm and participation is excellent."

Although the weather may compromise sliding, the carnival will open next

Monday at 11:45 in the Kirby Lounge and the first event is fitting to a winter carnival. The Long John event will take place at high noon; underwear clad people will be judged on their walk and legs, so start practicing with that encyclopedia on your head.

The team competition starts Tuesday at 11:00 on the Kirby Terrace with the Snow Shoe Race. This is a relay with four people to a team and one pair of snowshoes. At noon, snowshoers will be overtaken

by sledders. The Sled Race has two divisions: speed and design. There is to be separate divisions for men and women in the speed competition, but the design category is open to all organizations.

The Tobacco Spitting Contest follows at 1:00 when men and women are to spit their stuff the furthest. Participants must supply their own favorite tobacco or else pay 25¢ for a lesser known generic brand.

Wednesday's competition will

start at 11:00 with the Breakfast of Champions—a favorite viewing event. A relay team of two men and two women feed and mash Wheaties into each other by using only one hand. Kirby Lounge janitors beware.

Noon brings the final judging of the beard growers in Kirby Lounge. Go give them a round of applause for their best effort. The Keg Toss begins at 1:00 on the Kirby Terrace. Men throw an empty 16 gallon keg and women toss an 8 gallon keg. Do you ever wonder what happened to the contents?

The Cross Country Ski Race is to be held on and around campus at 2:00. That night at

7:00 and 9:15 all winners, losers and spectators can go view "The Jerk" in Bohannon 90.

Thursday brings a new and an old event to the UMD community. The new event is entitled the Flapjack Contest. Co-ed or non co-ed teams of four will be flipping pancakes through the air and trying to get them to land in a selected area.

High noon starts the carnival highlight. There may not be snow on campus, but the 80s have been working steadily at Spirit Mountain making snow and grooming the hills. The cost for a lift ticket is \$5 with a carnival button and \$5.50 without one. For your nightly

Bonanza/to 16

Elvis Costello came to play

by Steve Jewell

Last Friday night in Minneapolis' Northrop Auditorium Elvis Costello and Squeeze convinced me that it is still possible to hear good studio music done live and lose nothing in the process. Although Costello was billed as the headliner, I personally came to give Squeeze a second listen.

Two years ago Squeeze was in Minneapolis as a warm-up band for the Tubes. Not only were they disappointing, but this then unknown band, was nearly booed off stage. I expected a better show this time...and got it.

Glenn Tilbrook, lead guitarist and vocals, was the energy force to Squeeze's stage appeal. His "bunny-hopping" and spastic footwork ignited responses from the somewhat lethargic crowd. Tilbrook sensed the crowd's inhibitions and eventually went to the mike and demanded, "Ok, now that you're warmed up...get on your feet. Up! Up! UP!" It was like he gave the crowd permission to start having fun (which was exactly what they wanted to do!).

One of the most impressive songs was **There At The Top**; unconsciously, I found myself "bopping" my head to the driving beat and pulsing bass line. It was nothing fancy, just strong, upbeat, happy

music.

The vocal depth and versatility of Squeeze was demonstrated in the song **I Think I'm Go-Go** in which the harmonies were clear and strong. One of the new songs that hooked me was **Fickled-Pickle**. The rhythm of this piece had a finger-snapping appeal much like Elvis Presley's **Teddy Bear**.

Squeeze came back for one encore in which they performed a nearly frantic rocker titled **Yap-Yap-Yap**. I could have gone home after Squeeze's performance and not felt cheated.

As the lights went down for a second time, the crowd let it be known whom they really came

to see. In the midst of a totally dark stage, the spotlights focused on Elvis standing alone at center stage. I think the crowd was a little taken back by the opening ballad (supported by piano only). It was a nice piece, but the crowd was ready to get happy—not melancholy.

REVIEW

Elvis quickly changed the tempo by ripping into **Accidents Will Happen**—a Costello classic. Watching Elvis proceed into his one-man-show, it was like witnessing the rebirth of Buddy Holly—the similarities are undeniable. He demonstrated his ability to be both sincere in his ballads and piercing in his rockers.

The three-piece suit he wears

gives the impression that, to him, music is serious business and he really loves it. How can a person not get excited watching him?

If there were any weaknesses in the performance, I would say that it was in the sound mixing. Much of the lyrics were inaudible or came across muffled. I also noticed that the guitar and bass came across as one—lacking clean, crisp distinction.

The tempo of the show never lagged as Costello moved from ballads such as **Allison** to jumping tunes such as **Hand In Hand** or **Pump It Up**. It was apparent that Elvis came to play when he returned twice for encores.

It may have been a cold night in Minneapolis, but for those of us at the Northrop, the weather was of little importance.

The scars of St. Olaf fester

by George Eskola

In this day and age where acts of terrorism and violence seem commonplace, it would be odd to pick on a man who has been dead for several hundred years. And I am not the kind to beat a dead horse, but this man's acts of brutality still leave scars on many people here at UMD.

The man I speak of is not infamous like Hitler, or misunderstood like the Marquis de Sade, but a man who was granted Sainthood—St. Olaf. How this man got to be a Saint is beyond me, Saints should be like Mother Theresa of India, the Charles Manson of goodness, not St. Olaf.

About 900 years ago, Scandinavia was a peaceful land. Cold, forbidden plus harsh and painful in winter, but peaceful. The people, when they were not out sacking cities, were content on praying to a handful of Gods, building a few idols, tipping a couple of ales and then going to bed. Then the emergence of one of history's lesser known meanings changed this peaceful way of life.

Saint Olaf was obsessed with the idea of being the man credited with bringing Christianity to Scandinavia. For no other reason, it meant at least an extra thousand beans to his speaker's fee. St. Olaf was a ruthless man and he butchered those that wouldn't convert. (Sort of like a hit man for the moral majority.)

The Scandinavians were a proud people and in consequence, many perished. Now some you might be

Private World

thinking, 'you sometimes have to choke the dog to feed it its medicine,' well, your mother wears Jackboots.

Scandinavians are a people persecuted, with no roots to their past. A people that still cower to a sword that was wielded so long ago. I'm suggesting that something be done to change this. Something be done to restore the former pride of reverence that was the Pagan religion. What the people need at UMD is a leader to arise, a Scandinavian Malcom X, to be the leader of the First Pagan Temple.

Other than bringing back some pride to its people, the Pagan temple could have some other benefits. Instead of boring religious shows before the football games on Sunday, there would be live telecasts of Pagan rituals. With plenty of drinking, and maybe a virgin from the realm sacrificed on special occasions, liquor stores would not only be open on Sundays, but the good Pagan owners would give a lot of the booze out free. Scandinavians should arise and march on Northfield and burn down the College of St. Olaf, the shrine to honor that assassin, and if there's time, maybe some pillaging.

Now some of you may be thinking, "Hey, I agree with all this but isn't this a little extreme." Well, if this is the way you feel, there is also the Reformist group for the First Pagan Temple. Reformists agree in principle but are less extreme than us Orthodox Pagans. Reformists are no less sincere in their beliefs and the only major problem with being a Reformist Pagan is trying to not be confused with a Lutheran.



by Elliott Hawk

If perchance you find yourself at the record rack looking for some upbeat, fresh rock, don't overlook the newest release from **The Clash**. The record itself is small, a little larger than an EP, but carries an excellent selection of material from one of the giants of contemporary British rock.

This band remains one of the most politically intense acts around. Barring unforeseen happenstance The Clash are headed for major prominence as one of the strongest rock influences of the present era.

The tunes stack up like this:

Side One

1. Capital Radio One—very Clash, off with a bang.
2. The Prisoner—body

Excursion/from 12 asked directions to Griggs Hall at the Kirby Information Desk. Winding their way up past the Bullpub, then the Rafter, the group took in the Cafeteria breakfast. After eggs and toast Mommsen, Laberge and Duchow headed for the base of their climb; the Lake Superior Hall Lounge.

Upon arrival, it was decided that they would first rest up by spending the night in a Griggs Hall women's lounge. The men joined two women already occupying the lounge. One was sewing, the other typing.

Tuesday morning brought a beautiful sunrise over the UMD campus. Hiking through the Lake Superior Lounge, the expedition headed for the stairwell. The crew became weary as they made their way up to the seventh floor of the tower. Mommsen, Laberge and Duchow had successfully completed the Trans Campus Excursion. Too tired to head back, the men spent the night on the eighth floor stairwell; the roof being too cold.

Black Market Clash worth the investment

politics replete with scathing lyrics.

3. Pressure Drop—a reggae bouncer with real hot guitar intro.

4. Cheat—an anthem of anger and frustration: blunt, forceful social commentary from the muzzle of a diesel-powered machine gun.

5. City of the Dead—the tightest vocal/guitar interplay on the album and a nice sax riff at the close.

6. Time Is Tight—an instrumental vis-a-vis jam contains great blend with someone going absolutely bonkers on piano, a touch of sax and (of course) solid guitar work.

Side Two

1. Bankrobber/robber dub—"I Fought the Law" revisited, 1980's-style:

m' daddy was a bank robber 'n' he never hurt anybody he just loved to live that way

Looking back, Mommsen remembers the weather. "The first day was the most diverse. It snowed a bit Thursday night and was pretty windy crossing Ordean Court." He went on to explain how the first night was rather humid in the weight room, but they later found the concourse rather sunny and warm. In fact, the trio took off their down jackets at this point.

The only injuries sustained during the journey were at the start when Laberge pretended to fall down the stairs in P.E.

"Another problem we had was that it was too convenient to go home. We were real unsure from day to day whether we would have the whole crew," said Mommsen.

When first conceiving the idea, Mommsen said that, "It

and he loved to take your money

this track features tremendous work with what sounds like a Moog bass and some very eerie background vocals. "Robber dub" is an impressive piece of studio production.

2. Armageddon Time

3. Justice Tonight/Kick It Over—although listed as two separate tracks, the three themes come off in a two-part medley. Reggae, keyboards and an extended form mark a definite departure in style. The Clash cook up an experiment that is finally 1980s.

This album is a particularly worthwhile collection in that it contains tunes recorded over a four year period (1977-80). The growth, development, and change within that time is possibly one of the most intriguing aspects of the work.

Whether you're a long-standing Clash fan or a new arrival "Black Market Clash" is definitely worth checking into, just for the fun of it.

was more than just a trip. The floor plan of the school is an award winning concept. I had never lived in the dorms. I got kind of lethargic being in school for 24 hours a day. It's really hard on the brain, after enduring it for six days, it's terrible! Like living in a cave!"

Never a quitter, Mommsen already is formulating his ideas for a new trip. He would like to do something with the DTA. Maybe go from Lester River to Fond du Lac by bus in one day straight, including transfers.

Another plan Mommsen conceived is related to a trek that a man named Jordache took with only \$25 in his pocket. But he was clothed. Mommsen would hitch-hike from Duluth to San Diego nude: "Start stark naked and bald, then you'd really have a challenge," said Mommsen.

Rec Sports sets entry deadlines

Entry deadlines for the Silver Broomball Tournament, the Cross-Country Ski Race and the Downhill Slalom Ski Race are Monday, Jan. 26. Entries are being taken at the Rec Sports office in the fieldhouse and the Student Activities Center.

A mandatory captains' meeting for the Silver Broomball tourney is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 28 in PE 165 at 6:30 p.m.

Entries will be available for the Badminton Tournament on Monday, Jan. 26.

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—Brown Bagger, "Who Remembers Mama" Lib 144

3:00 - Political Sci. Assoc. Meeting K323

3:30 - Geology Seminar, Life Sci 175

4:00 - Weightlifting Club Meeting, PE 140

6:00 - Shutter Club, K355

7:00 - SA's Legal Aid, K114

7:30 - Geol. Club "Glimpses of Antarctica" SS 308

8:00 - How To Study for the CPA Exam, Acct. Club. LSci 175

—UMD Opera Workshop "And Evening of Opera Scenes" Experimental Theater

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

7:00 & 9:15 - KPB Film "Cheech and Chong's Up In Smoke" Boh 90

8:00 - Opera Workshop, Experimental Theater

DANCE - 1st St. Gang "Greaser", Sommers Hall, St. Scholastica

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

ACU-I Darts Tourney, Kirby Games Room

8:00 - Opera Workshop, Experimental Theater

SUNDAY, JAN. 25

3:00 - "The Moon Our Next Door Neighbor" Planetarium

7:00 & 9:15 - KPB Film "Cheech & Chong's Up In Smoke" Boh 90, \$1.50

MONDAY, JAN. 26

St. Paul Mayor George Latimer has proclaimed today "Jazz Appreciation Day"

12:00 - Brown Bag "Disabled Women in the Community" Marcia Bevard UMD student, K250

8:00 - KPB Coffeehouse, Nina Kale, Bullpub

TUESDAY, JAN. 27

7:00 - "Top Hat" Tweed Museum, noon and 7:00 p.m., Lecture Gallery

8:00 - KPB Concert Ballroom, "Mary Jane Alm Band"

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Robin Hood-1600 Miller Trunk, "Judy Foster"

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Saw Mill-"Wheels"

Mr. Pete's Corral- "Baccus II"

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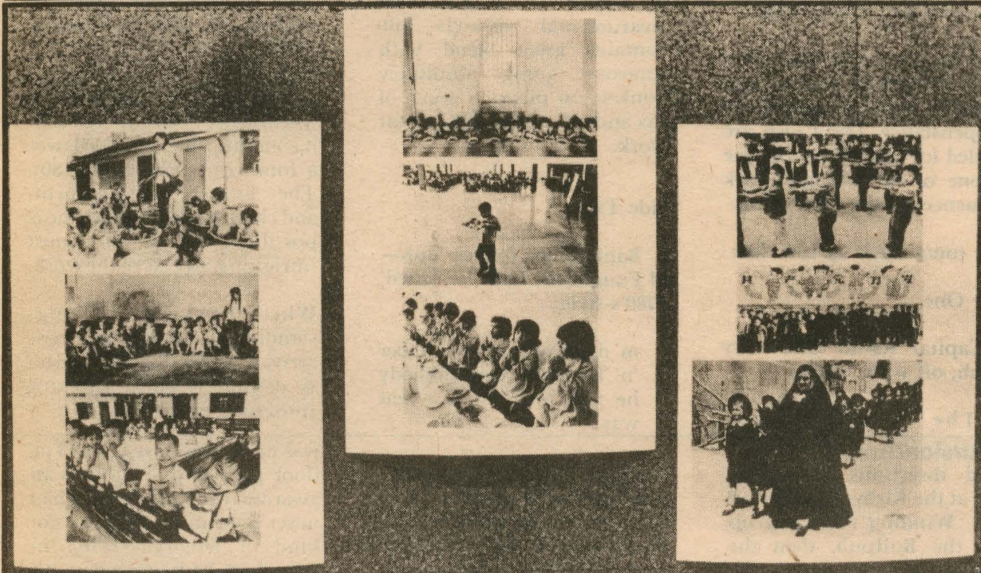
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Kenwood - "Popeye" "The Private Eyes" 727-8855

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"The Children of this World," an exhibit of 515 photographs from 94 countries opens Sunday at the Tweed Museum of Art, UMD campus.

Sunday openings at the Tweed

Three major shows open Sunday, Jan. 25, in the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

Tweed patrons, guests and the public are invited to a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Tweed to formally open "Paintings" by Kay Kurt; 4th World Exhibition of Photography: "The Children of this World;" and "Time Sheets," an exhibition of hand-colored photographs by Gloria DeFilipps-Brush.

Kurt's show is an exhibition of gleaming confectionary images—chocolate bonbons, licorice, jujubes, and Jordan Almonds—paintings in which she explores the nuances and textures of

ordinary candy.

Kurt is a Duluth based artist, who is the wife of Dr. Klaus Jankofsky, dean of the Graduate School at UMD. She has exhibited her work in New York, Philadelphia, Washington D.C. and throughout the Midwest.

"The Children of this World" exhibition shows the world of children in its many aspects and relationships, and is an effort to increase human awareness by dealing with a socially significant subject through the works of top photographers from all over the world.

The third exhibition "Time Sheets" is a collection of hand colored multiple projections

prints by Duluth artist Gloria DeFilipps-Brush.

In describing her exhibition, Brush said, "My work is with recycled images; images which, once made, I have carried with me over the course of some years, to await their reinvention through the present."

Brush is the executive director of the Arrowhead Regional Arts Council and also serves as the acting director for the Duluth Summer Festival of the Arts.

All three exhibitions can be viewed at Tweed through Feb. 22. The Museum is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends. There is no admission charge.

The Symphony Orchestra

by Kelly Conlon

This past Saturday, January 17, the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra presented another fine concert to a packed house at the Duluth Arena. Directed and conducted by Taavo Virkhaus, the orchestra gave a three-part concert with works from such renowned composers as Wolfgang Mozart, Maurice Ravel, and Bela Bartok.

A special attraction of the concert was the guest appearance of world famous pianist, Daniel Adni.

Adni, who has played with many great symphonies, including the London Philharmonic and several major orchestras throughout the U.S., brought Duluthians an exceptional performance. In fact, he was called back several times until finally he played a special solo in response to the great enthusiasm of the audience. It is a rare pleasure for Duluth to draw talent of

such a high caliber.

Symphony goers include a wide cross-section of people from throughout Duluth and Superior. The audience is generally an older group but the concerts offer hours of entertainment and relaxation for any age.

The concert season, currently in its 49th year, will include three more performances this season. The March concert features Metropolitan Opera Singer Louis Quilico followed by an April 10 and May 1 concert. Each will bring equal enjoyment and be marked with the same high quality the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra prides themselves in.

Anyone interested in attending any of the concerts should contact the St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center for details. A night out at the symphony promises to be an exciting and worthwhile evening!!

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Bulldogs take to Wisconsin

by Jim Sodergren

The UMD Bulldog hockey team will carry their skates to Madison, Wisc., this weekend to meet the Wisconsin Badgers in an important WCHA two-game series.

The 'Dogs are coming off a two-game split last weekend at home against Colorado College, besting CC 6-5 in overtime Friday and dropping a 7-2 decision on Saturday.

Wisconsin is hoping to rebound from a disappointing series in Minneapolis last weekend against the Gophers. Minnesota handily defeated the Badgers 6-3 Friday and 8-4 Saturday night.

Earlier this season the Bulldogs and Badgers split a two-game series in Duluth. Currently, Wisconsin occupies fourth place in the WCHA standings with a 9-7-0 record, good for 18 points. UMD is right behind them in fifth place with 16 points and an 8-8 league record.

Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson expects a tough series from the 'Dogs this weekend. "We know Duluth is a tough team," he said. "We found that out when we played them in December, and I don't expect it to be any different this time around."

Johnson noted that UMD is "a good skating team, one of the quickest we've faced this year. We also believe in playing a skating game," he added, "which makes for wide open action and generally a good college hockey game."

Wingers Scott Lecy and Ron

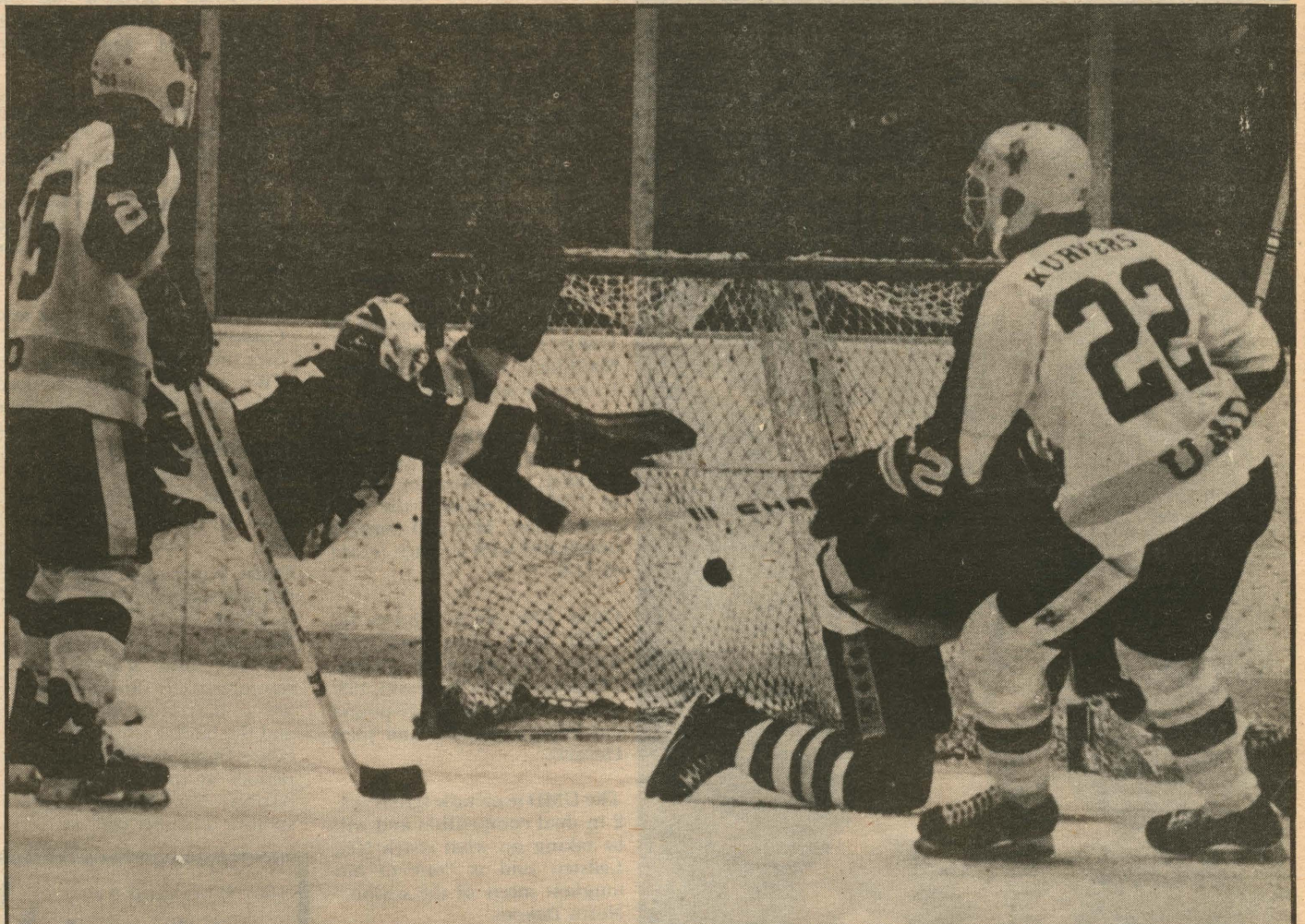


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Out of position

Colorado College's goaltender Tom Frame tries a diving stab at the puck in Saturday night's action against UMD at the Duluth Arena. Although this shot went for a goal, Frame didn't miss many as he turned back 50 UMD shots and beat the 'Dogs 7-2. (See accompanying story and Sports Analysis on page 17)

Vincent, defenseman Theran Welsh and freshman sensation center John Newberry carry the bulk of the scoring load for the Badgers. The four currently hold place 13, 14, 15 and 16 in the WCHA scoring stats and have tallied 23, 22, 21 and 20 total points respectively.

Goalie Terry Kleisinger, who played extremely well in Duluth against the 'Dogs is expected to be in goal for the Badgers this weekend after missing several games due to injury.

The Bulldogs are looking to bounce back after a 7-2 beating by CC last Saturday night. Sophomore wing Greg Moore, who played quite well last weekend in spite of illness, is expected to be back in good health and ready to go full speed this coming weekend. Scott Carlston, who missed the Colorado series with a shoulder separation remains questionable for the Badger series.

Last Friday night's game against Colorado College saw

the Bulldogs come from behind twice to nip the Tigers on a game winning goal by Davey Johnson 13 seconds into the sudden death overtime period. It was Johnson's second goal of the evening.

Colorado applied a lot of pressure early in the first period to take a two goal lead in the first five minutes of the game. The 'Dogs looked confused and disorganized in their own end, giving up the puck and leaving their opponents wide open. The

final ten minutes of the period saw UMD forecheck tenaciously without letting CC break out of its own end. The aggressiveness paid off in a pair of goals by Greg Moore to tie the score at 2-2 at the end of the first period.

The second period saw a similar pattern to the first with the Tigers getting two goals to take a 4-2 lead. The 'Dogs hustled back in the last 10 minutes on goals by Bob Lakso and Davey Johnson to tie it up 4-all after

Hockey/to 17

Romano, Athletic Department to be reviewed

by Bill Aho

The UMD Intercollegiate Athletic Program and its director, Ralph Romano, will be the subjects of an official review, according to UMD Provost Robert Heller.

The Review Committee, which is composed of students, administrators, medical school faculty and an alumni representative, is expected to "make a point-by-point evaluation of (Romano's) personal and professional performance," according to a charge given by Heller. Heller said he expects the committee to provide constructive information that will "assist me in discharging my administrative responsibilities."

According to Heller, the reviewing of programs and administrators will be an ongoing process. In 1978 a committee conducted a review of Vice Provost for Business Affairs Robert W. Bridges.

"As long as a year ago when we UMD STATESMAN

still had the Campus Assembly we discussed that there should be periodic reviews of existing programs on campus," Heller said. "Athletics was chosen as one of the first because of its size and influence on campus, not



Ralph Romano

because of any particular existing problems with the program."

The Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota

abolished the UMD Campus Assembly on Nov. 14, 1980 because of apparent conflicts relating to the faculty's unionization.

On Nov. 5, 1980 the Executive Committee of the Campus Assembly drafted a 21-point charge to the assembly committee on intercollegiate athletics expressing concerns about the "wide-spread publicity of intercollegiate athletic programs around the country" and advising the committee to address a number of specific questions and issue its report no later than the end of winter quarter 1981.

Since all committees of the Campus Assembly are no longer official representatives of the university, Heller indicated that he expected the recently established Review Committee to examine the charge of the now-defunct Executive Committee.

Some of the questions detailed in the charge include the following:

• What were the total

expenditures per sport for the past three years?

• How many students were recruited?

• How many received financial aid associated with athletic participation?

• What was the overall grade point average (GPA), average quarters of attendance and average credits earned per quarter of attendance for each varsity team for 1979-80?

• How does participation affect academic performance?

• What was the average GPA and credits earned for each varsity athlete for the quarter of major participation compared to quarters of little or no participation?

• What policies govern disciplinary actions by team coaches?

• What authority do team coaches have to discipline student athletes for activities not directly related to athletic participation?

• What provides procedural and substantive due process to student athletes subject to disciplinary action?

• To what extent does hazing exist on UMD athletic teams? What is the policy toward hazing?

The Review Committee recently began meeting and organizing their inquiry. According to a committee memo, information concerning the Athletic Dept. will be solicited from faculty, staff and students in the form of a questionnaire that is scheduled to be mailed the week of Feb. 16.

The memo, which is addressed to UMD students, faculty and staff, encourages anyone who has "had an opportunity to observe the Athletic Program in any detail" to report their observations to the committee, chaired by Asst. Vice Provost for Student Affairs James Rauker (251 Administration Bldg., 726-8501).

The final report of the committee is expected to be presented to the Provost in April 1981.

Grapplers take first

by Terry Karna

The UMD wrestling team was something less than a gracious host as it took first place in its own UMD Invitational held here last Saturday, finishing with seven of the 10 individual places and 101 points.

University of Wisconsin-Superior (UWS) took second with 51.25 points, followed by UMD's junior varsity, Northland College, Lakehead University and UWS's J.V.

UMD's Jerry Hoy was named the meet's Outstanding Wrestler, after defeating Ratliff of UWS to capture the 118-pound class. Hoy still remains undefeated with a match record of 21-0.

Other first place winners for UMD were 126-pound Dan Klizke, 134-pound Al Plante, 142-pound Steve Prozinski, 158-pound Joe Johnson, 167-pound Pat Wiles and 190-pound John Heisick.

The UMD team now stands at 4-2 in dual competition and will be taking on what coach Neil Ladsten said is "one of our toughest meets of the season," North Dakota.

The team will meet the Fighting Sioux this Friday here at 7:30 p.m. and then travel Saturday to Ashland to compete in the Lumberjack Invitational. The Bulldogs are the Invitational's defending champs.



The Ultimate

Photo/Rob Levine

The second annual Frisbee Ultimate tournament was held last weekend at the UMD fieldhouse. The Delirium Squad swept the tourney with a four-win no-loss record and are shown here against the Frizzheads.

Bevard takes 2nd in Miami

UMD student Marcia Bevard finished second in the women's wheelchair division of the Orange Bowl Marathon held in Miami, Fla. last Saturday, January 17.

Bevard's time of 3:01:41 was eight minutes and 59 seconds faster than her winning time last year. First-place finisher Candace Cable of Las Vegas was clocked at 2:59:00, just about 50 yards ahead of Bevard at the finish line.

According to Bevard, she and Cable were "neck and neck" over the entire 26.2 mile course. "We actually traded the lead back and forth several times

before crossing the finish line," she said.

George Murray was the men's wheelchair winner with a time of 2:12:31 finishing two one-hundredths of a second ahead of the first place able-bodied winner, Benjie Durden, who was clocked at 2:12:33.

There were 22 wheelchair entries among the more than 4000 participants.

Bevard returned to Duluth this week, where she will resume her training to prepare for April's Boston Marathon and the National Wheelchair Games scheduled for Seattle in June.

Bonanza/from 12

entertainment on the mountain, a new wave and Blue Grass band will play for you.

Friday brings one of the most difficult and strenuous events to UMD campus. The Tug-o-War starts at 1:00 on the Kirby Terrace and gloves are recommended. Broomballers are to start brawling at 3:30 and the hockey team takes on Notre Dame at 8:00. Between periods at the hockey game, Alpha Nu Omega will sponsor a banner contest.

The Broomball Tournament resumes play at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday and the Rugby team will roughneck the St. Cloud State team on the Rec Sports field at 1:00. At 7:30 the Bulldogs take on Notre Dame and the Diamond Destiny Band will start entertaining at 9:30 in the Kirby Ballroom.

With over 25 activities on campus next week during the Blizzard Bonanza, all students will have the opportunity to join in and enjoy.

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Lady hoopsters nip Morris

by Anne Abicht

The UMD women's basketball team successfully held off a last minute scoring attack by the University of Minnesota-Morris to defeat the Cougars 66-64 Tuesday night at UMD.

The Northern Sun Conference (NSC) win upped UMD's record to 7-8 overall and 1-1 in the conference. Morris evened their NSC record to 2-2 and are now 8-3 overall.

"It was an important win for us psychologically and conference-wise," said UMD head coach Donna Statzell. "It also evens out the conference," added Statzell.

With 3:46 to play in the game, UMD led 66-59 and then Morris intensified their offensive attack scoring five unanswered points, while the Bulldogs missed three scoring opportunities at the free throw line.

The Bulldogs trailed the Cougars throughout most of the first half but worked their way to a 35-33 half time lead.

UMD jumped to a six point lead at the beginning of the second half and held on for the rest of the game.

According to Statzell, "the win was a total team effort where we were able to play good pressure ball and keep our heads."

Sophomore guard Mary

Galligan used her strong outside shooting ability dropping 30- and 40-foot shots to score 25 points for the Bulldogs. Galligan was 10 for 18 from the field and 5-5 from the line.

Senior forward Sharon Meyer and center Jayne Mackley followed Galligan in scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Mackley led the Bulldogs in rebounding with 13 and junior forward Deb Doble brought down 11.

"We had some problems with the boards," said Statzell, as UMD had a total of 47 rebounds while Morris pulled down 58.

"I think everyone on the court played well, even when we had three people in foul trouble during the second half," said Statzell.

The Bulldogs came back from a non-conference loss to Northland College 63-60 last Friday night.

Galligan, playing in her hometown, was UMD's leading scorer with 16 points.

The women travel to Mankato State University for the Mankato Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The Bulldogs face the University of Northern Iowa in the first round of action at 5 p.m. on Friday. Other teams in the tournament include Mankato

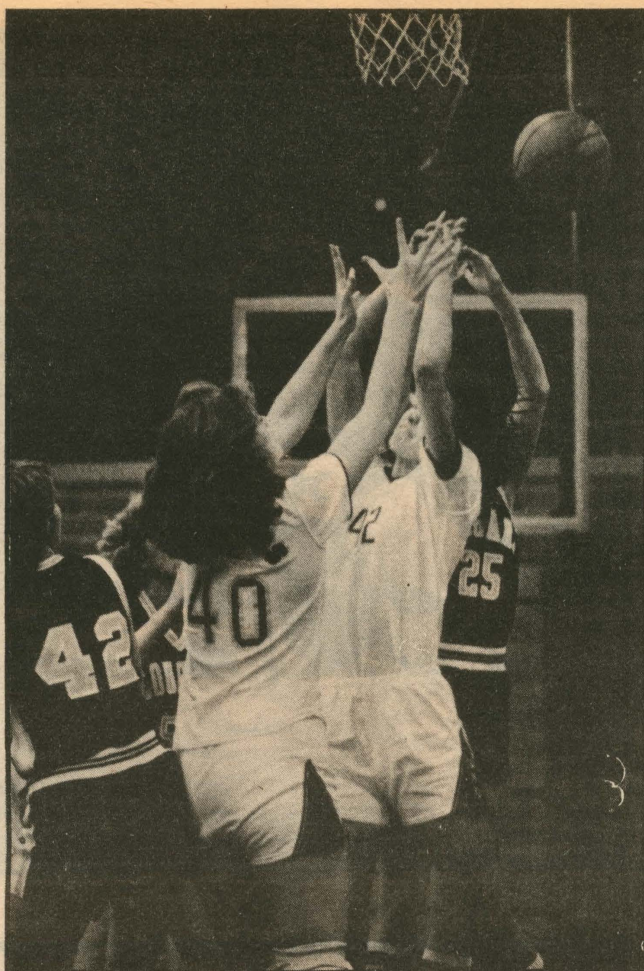
open, scoring four times in the third period to cap the victory at 7-2.

Sports analysis

The Colorado series was indicative of the type of year UMD has been having. They look good one night and get thrashed the next. The CC series marked the sixth time this year the 'Dogs have managed only a split. In part this is due to the balance that currently exists in the WCHA, where the old cliché "on any given night any one team can beat another" may very well hold true. But the splits are also evidence of the Bulldogs' inability to put together solid back-to-back performances. If they ever expect to rise above the .500 level and reach the upper echelons of the WCHA, they need to develop this consistency in performance and take advantage of opportunities when they present themselves.

A case in point is the second period of Saturday night's game, where they had a chance to blow Colorado College away but managed only to tie up the game. Lacking a true superstar, this team must depend on a balanced attack with everyone contributing and some picking up the slack when the others are slumping.

Much has been said about the youth of this year's team, and many have used this as a convenient excuse for the lack of consistency. While there may be some truth to this, it is also true the North Dakotas, Wisconsin, and Minnesota all seem to remain consistent winners even



Reach for the sky!

Freshman Leslie Bramwell (40) and sophomore Heather Nelson (42) of UMD sky for the rebound against the University of Minnesota-Morris Cougars Tuesday night. UMD won the Northern Sun Conference game 66-64.

Photo John Holvik

State, St. Cloud State, Grandview College, Iowa, Moorhead State University, The College of St. Thomas and the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

with youth-dominated teams.

On Sunday night's Gus Hendrickson TV show, commentator Cal Sabatini noted that sports fans have referred to the Bulldogs as "a year away" from being big winners in the WCHA. While this might be true, local fans will recall that the saying that the 'Dogs are "a year away" has been echoed in hockey circles back to the days of Walt Ledingham and Murray Keogan in the early 70s. After awhile, it begins to sound like the old Brooklyn Dodger cry of "Wait until next year!"

It was also disappointing to hear Sabatini spend the first five minutes of the show berating the officiating in Saturday night's game and implying that they were the key factors in the Bulldogs' loss. When a team loses 7-2, it's not the referees who beat them!

Heading into the home stretch of the season, the Bulldogs stand at the .500 mark, but are only six points out of first place. The potential to reach the upper level is there for UMD, but it will require solid performances week after week.

If they expect to win, they need to stop worrying about bad bounces, bad breaks and bad officiating and play their own game. They need to forget about controversies with the press and take responsibility themselves for what happens in a game. They must realize that they alone control their fate.

If UMD proves capable of this, local fans can look forward to a bright hockey future in Duluth for the Bulldog team.

The biggest bowl

The stage is set. The combatants are busily making their last-minute preparations, getting themselves in shape for what promises to be the biggest match of the year. This is the bowl game to end all bowl games. It is the finals of the College Bowl.

Lesser bowls pale in comparison. The Rose Bowl is child's play. The Orange Bowl is small time, even to citrus freaks. The College Bowl is the ultimate.

Today at high noon in UMD's own Kirby Lounge, the undefeated Pugilistic Philosophers take on the equally unblemished Statesman team in what promises to be a punishing battle of wits.

The Philosophers, coached by the eminent Dr. Loren Lomasky, have distinguished themselves with a balanced scoring attack featuring the likes of Bruce Gardner, Scott Frank, Bill Aho and Jim Sodergren. Sodergren is a proven star and the others have given him capable support.

The Statesman, on the other hand, is led by the one-man scoring bombshell Elliott Hawk. Hawk has amazed onlookers with awesome displays of power and has been known to overwhelm the opposition with his quick thinking and brutal inside play. Teammates J.J. Nelson, Terry Frahm and Rob Levine provide occasional help.

Weather does not figure to be a factor as the game is scheduled to take place in UMD's new domed stadium, Kirby Coliseum.

Cagers on the road again

by Anne Abicht

It's on the road again for the UMD men's basketball team this weekend as they travel to Mankato on Saturday and Winona on Monday for the third and fourth games of a six game road trip in Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) play.

The Bulldogs, 14-4 overall and 4-2 in the NIC, hold an 8-2 record on the road and a 6-2 mark on their home court. UMD is off to one of its most impressive starts in 15 years.

UMD is led by sophomore guard Nicky Johnson in scoring with a 14.9 average per game while sophomore forward Dan Sojka averages 13.9 points a game and 5.8 rebounds. Senior captain John Retica is averaging 5.5 rebounds a game.

Mankato State is currently in first place in the conference with an NIC record of 4-1 and an overall mark of 9-7.

Coach George Fisher looks to all of the road games to be tough but feels his team has the capability to win them all.

"Mankato is quick and likes to fast break, especially during transitions," said Fisher. "They also have two good players returning in Tim Wahl and Mike Garfield."

"Our players will have to play a hard game with a great deal of intensity," added Fisher.

Winona State is winless after five conference games and hold a 7-9 overall record.

"A majority of Winona's losses have been on the road," said Fisher, "and we have to remember they beat us last year on their home court. They're a scrappy team that likes to press and are led by Eric Hepker, who is their leading scorer and rebounder."

Last Saturday, UMD defeated Bemidji State 63-54 in NIC action at Bemidji in a come from behind victory.

Bemidji led 34-32 at halftime, but midway through the second half UMD took control and went ahead 44-43 on a short jumper by Sojka and then went on to maintain a six to eight point margin during the rest of the game.

The Bulldogs were led in scoring by Johnson and Sojka who had 14 points each. Freshman guard Chris Neumann also added 11 points to the winning effort.

UMD returns to its home court February 6 when it entertains the University of Minnesota-Morris.



Photo/John Holvik

Head over heels

A UMD football player shows why he lettered in football and not wheelchair basketball with this unique display of ball-handling technique. The Bulldogs took on the Twin Ports Flyers in a benefit for the new Public Library's handicapped resource center and the Flyers' sports program. Although undefeated on the football field, UMD fell on the hardwood 54-52, despite being graciously spotted 40 points.

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12:00 Sled Race, Kirby Terrace
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12:00 Beard Growing Contest, Kirby Lounge
1:00 Keg Toss, Kirby Terrace
2:00 X-Country Ski Race, Around Campus
7:00 Movie: "The Jerk" BohH 90
9:15 2nd Showing "The Jerk"

THURS.

11:00 Flapjack Contest, Kirby Lounge
12:00 Spirit Mountain, Skiing, Dancing
4:00 Snow Sculptures, Completed

FRI.

1:00 Tug-O-War, Kirby Terrace
1:30 Snow Sculptures, Judged
3:30 Broomball Tournament Begins (Rinks)
8:00 Hockey: UMD Bulldogs vs. Notre Dame
 Duluth Arena
 (Banner Contest Between Periods)

SAT.

9:00 Broomball Tournament Resumes
1:00 Rugby Game, UMD vs. St. Cloud State
 Rec Sports Field
7:30 Hockey: UMD Bulldogs vs. Notre Dame
 Duluth Arena
9:30 Diamond Destiny Band, Kirby Ballroom

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I was just layin' around and sittin. When I realized a poem should be written. This is my first poem of the year. So my technique is quite rusty I fear. The perspiration first came to me. While standing up taking a pee, if this is bad, don't worry. For it was just written in a hurry. This is only the beginning you see, You haven't heard the last of TWOAC.

"If religion were contrary to logical reason then it would cease to be a religion and be merely a tradition." Abdu'l-Baha. An open meeting on the Baha'i Faith will be on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 12:00 in Kirby 311. The topic is "Women: Striking a Balance."

WATCH the Super Bowl at the Chinese Lantern (upstairs). Big TV's, Cash bar, Free Hors D'oeuvres. Bring your friends. \$5 per person (at the door). Sunday, Jan. 25, 4:00 p.m.-Game at 5:00 p.m. Sponsored by 8th Congressional District DFL and UDFL.

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B-MAN beware. D-Lady's revenge is unavoidable.

BARB, I hope I mean something to you since we first went out. But you must get some weekend nights off from work. A Decent Guy.

DENISE—Lonely days will last longer without the touch of your hand, but our friendship will grow stronger as we both understand—Clay

DON'T FORGET. BA Club Superbowl XV warm-up. Kick off at 8:00 Sat. nite at the Pound Bar!

SPAZ, We drank till we were drunk, we danced past midnight, I woke up with a smile knowing you slept by my side. S.L. (P.S. How did I ever get you in bed)

KATEY, I've been gone for so long now you know why I had major surgery. "P" P.S. I hope we can still sleep together.

A basic sign language class will be offered thru Free U. Starts Wed., Jan. 28, Griggs 200, 6:30-8:00. Sign up at Free U, L 117.

MILLER-time. At Winter Carnival. Get your tug-of-war teams together for the Lite Tug-of-War, 5 guys & 5 gals per team. Sign up at the Winter Carnival table in Kirby. This will take place on Kirby Terrace, Friday, Jan. 30. There will also be Keg-loss competition on Wed., Jan. 28. For more information call Tod Felhaber, your Miller Campus Rep. at 728-2448.

BA Club banqueteers, the sign-up sheet for this year's fun-o-rama Spring banquet is located in none other than SS228. Ask Nancy Ericson. Deadline—March 10.

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PRETEND to be good always, and even God will be fooled. Billy Pilgrim.

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BA Club members, take a peek in the SS First Floor Showcase across from the MBA office. Find out what we're doing this winter!

THE CITIZEN ADVOCACY Skate-a-Thon is coming Feb. 6th from 4 p.m. to Midnight at Saints Duluth Roller Rink. We need skaters!! For more information call 727-2977. Sponsored by The Skyline Rotary Club.

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TO THE UNSIGNED person who so viciously attacked Dishwater Blonde last week: you do NOT speak for the rest of UMD, and were extremely and unnecessarily cruel in your comment. I will not allow you to include me in your grossly presumptuous generality. Julie Solwold.

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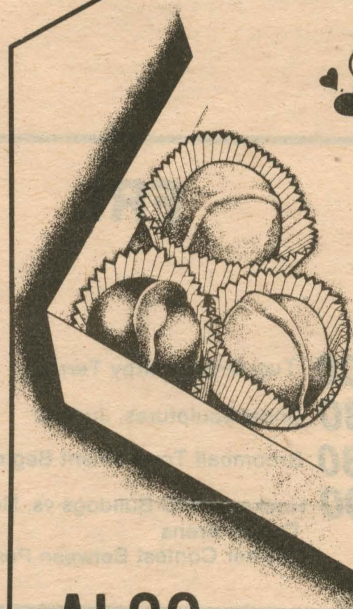
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